## QUEER FOOD AT THIS DINNER

GANLICKS TRY KANGAROO SOUP AND "FANNY ADAMS,"

The Latter Being Nothing Less Than Jerked Tiger, Discovered in the Orient, by Bob Evans and Prince Louis-Persian Lamb Too, but it Wasn't All Eating.

Cy Warman, toastmaster at the fifth ni-amual dinner of the Canadian Club, set the pace at the Hotel Astor last night when in a poem that he read he declared:

Those who cannot tle can listen. The sentiment pleased immensely the Ray Dr Edward Judson, who sat next to Gen. Miles and nudged him. Gen. Miles made a short speech later, but it was only to second the nomination of Dr. Robert Bell, the chief guest of the evening, for membership. Dr. Judson said nothing and escaped with his reputation.

The dinner introduced a new dish to New York. It was Fanny Adams. Prince Louis of Battenberg sent it. It was told that Prince Louis and Bob Evans once met out in the Orient and had to dine on what they could find on an island where there was a dusky Queen. They invited her to dinner. They couldn't talk to her and they called her Fanny Adams. They didn't dine on her, but they did dine on dried tiger. Therefore Prince Louis sent from the Levant, where he is now cruising. some "salt horse" and some "Fanny Adams," as dried tiger has since been called.

The secretary of the society to prove the complicity of Admiral Evans in the matter, wrote to him to ask what Fanny Adams was. The secretary, Harry V. Radford, had Evans's letter with him last night but didn't read it. He said that the Admiral wrote that he had asked every officer in the North Atlantic fleet about it and the Admiral said that none could answer.

"You will note," said Mr. Radford, "that he was careful to say nothing about what he knew himself of the matter."

Anyhow, Fanny Adams did come from Prince Louis, for on a side table were the boxes, and Mr. Radford. The reporters hotfooted it around to the table and found the box labelled the complicity of Admiral Evans in the

"Salt junk."
There was a green band around the box. The reporters reported later that they had seen the imperial marks.

Well, they had a lot of strange things to

eat, as they always have at these dinners.
"I tell you," said Mr. Radford, and (y Warman nodded approval, "we have the greatest collection of naturalists, inter-national food, natura fakers and fishermen in the world at this dinner. Why, the ad-vance notice of this dinner was printed in languages in all the papers of the

globe this morning."

First they had kangaroe soup. It tasted like a good brand of oxtail. Then came Prince Louis's gift. When an irreverent diner suggested that Fanny Adams tasted like dried beef caught in the wilds of the Chicago stockyards he was frowned upon, and even Dr. Judson become uneasy. Then and even Dr. Judson become measy. Then there was Persian lamb. It was genuine all right, for Buffelo Jones of Arizona was there to prove it. He raised the lambs himself and he said it was the first ever eaten at a public dinner in this country. It had a fine mutton flavor, and Col. Jones said privately that he had just sold 1.000 of the lambs for consumption in a big New York hotel at a fabulous price. Jones said that the Sultan of Turkey gave Minister.

said that the Sultan of Turkey gave Minister Lew Wallace eight of these sheep. They multiplied and then died away in California. Jones got hold of the last four six years ago and now he has Persian lamb to sall for

But the crowning effort of the evening and with it came a mystery—was the coffee from Peary's ship the Roosevelt, which Peary took as near to the Pole as he could get on the last trip. Warman introduced Peary later in the evening and asked him to explain "how he managed to keep that coffee from boiling, even in the ice pack, on a steamer named Roosevelt."

Peary, with the discretion of a trained Government servant, dodged the question and had not answered it up to midnight.

There were about 700 members of the

and had not answered it up to midnight.

There were about 300 members of the club present, Cy Warman, in Hiawathan metre, proposed a toast to the "Two Ted tier." one of them a mighty hunter, first in peace and worst in battle, "and the other King Edward. Then he introduced Dr. Bell. Canada's foremost explorer and geologist, who spun a lot of aneodotes and teld how to keep Indians good when you go camp-

Lord Minto in Calcutta saving that next March he would send an elephant for the club to dine on.

It was announced that the Rev. William J. Long could not be present. He is in his darkened room in Stamford and he wrote saying that his occulist had forbidden wrote saying that his occulist had forbidden him to speak and even to write. There was a second disappointment when Ernest Thompson Seton didn't come. He has just got back from a trip in the barren lands. He wrote that he had caught an awful cold by sleeping one night indoors, and Cy Warman said that he added that he was "so hoarse that if he did come he couldn't tell the truth."

"I wired him back," said Warman, "that if he couldn't tell the truth he needn't come down." Mr. Scton, however, sent his speech. It was an attempt to make perce between Long and Roos velt. He sa'd a dog man would believe strange stories about dogs and a wolf man strange stories about wolves, but no dog man would believe a wolf story and no wolf man a dog story. He told how he had written nature stories

The experience gained while making these leads me to believe that in the present discussion we have a case like the fabled shield, which was silver on one side and rold on the other Fach knight who saw it from one standpoint was ready to fight for his own idea, while those who went quite around agreed that it was both a silver and gold shield."

Dr. John D. Quackenbos, who spoke on Lake Sunapee fishing, really did make good, honest he did. He had the fish there to prove it—two beautiful specimens of golden trout. He told how black bases had destroyed the enemies of the golden frout and refuted the idea that trout and bass could not live in the same lake. Then he delivered himself of this poetical out-

But brother of the sleave silk and tinsel, when, amid the blazonry of a summer sky set, you gaze upon a five pound male aureolus as your captive, his last mad dash for life made, motionless and asphyxiated on the surface, a synthesis of qualities that make a perfect fish—when you disengage him from the meshes of the landing net—and fondle his toy figure in your outstretched palms, and watch the golden glow of his awakening loves soften into cream tints, and the cream tints pale into the pearl of moonstone as the muscles of respiration grow feebler and more irregular in their contraction, until, his last wintle over, he lies superb in the death gliskyou will experience a peculiar thrill that the capture neither of a onananiche nor for-

Commander Peary told of the "finest fishing in the world," through the ice in the polar regions, and said that strawberries were not in it with the raw fish he and his men ate. He said he was going to get that pole and that he wanted no balloons or pole and may be automobiles or other accessories; just plain Esquimaux and their dogs were good enough for him with the Roosevelt, which

enough for him with the koosevert, which has finally got her boilers in.

George F. Walker, an American from Berlin, sang several hunting and drinking songs, and L. F. Brown, who took Mr. Long's place on the programme and spoke on nature fakers, said that a friend of his had suggested that the segrent in the

on nature fakers, said that a friend of his had, suggested that the serpent in the Garden of Eden was the first one. Another friend corrected this idea and gave Dr. Mary Walker the credit, because she was the first self-made man.

Among others present were: Dr. G. Lenox Curtis, president of the club; Dr. H. T. Galpin, Dr. Tarleton Bean, Dr. Robert T. Morris, Charles Hallock, the dean of the fishing faculty of America; Dr. Darlington, F. C. Hooper and ex-Surrogate Rastus Ransom.

INFANT THUGS CAUGHT. Under 10, but Armed, They Were After Old

Edward T Reagon, a butcher, was passing the drug store of Albert Marsh, at 124th street and Park avenue, last night when five small boys standing in the doorway. Marsh, who is 65 years old, was sitting in the rear of the store. The boys were talking among themselves, and Reagon heard one say:

With this the quintet started into the store, but Reagon scattered them before they had gone far. He discovered that three of the boys were armed with heavy cold chisels, and one of them, Martin Klatzky, 7 years old, of 1767 Park avenue, had a knife. Klatzky turned on the man and slashed him scross the wrist. Reagon clung to him and Marsh arrived in time to get another lad, Walter Grail, 8 years old, of 1805 Park avenue.

get another lad, Walter Grail, 8 years old, of 1805 Park avenue.

The boys told Capt. Walsh of the Esst 128th street police station that they were going to get into the penny gum machines in the store, but didn't intend harming Marsh. They gave the names of their companions as Jimmie Benson, 9 years old, of 108 East 124th street; Frank Garrity, 10 years old, of 108 East 124th street, and John Talbott, 14 years old, of the same address. These three were also arrested and a quintet were charged with felonious as ault.

as ault.

Magistrate Walsh released the boys on bail and they will appear in the Children's Court to-day.

## CASSIDY'S POWER BOAT BURNS. The Ravenswood, a Seventy Footer, Totally Destroyed at Her Mooring

The power boat Ravenswood, owned by Joseph Cassidy, former President of the Borough of Queens, burned last night at its moorings off the Knickerbocker Yacht Club at College Point and is a total loss, There was no one on the boat at the time and it is not known what started the blaze. Capt. Peter Hains was in charge of the ooat, but about 6 o'clock he went ashore for the night. About two hours later persons in the yacht club house heard an explosion and saw a sheet of flame envelope the Ravenswood. She burned loose from her moorings and drifted against the New York and College Point ferry slip.

The flames set the slip on fire and threatened to destroy the whole structure. When the College Point Fire Department arrived the flames accordined to a small space on

the fire was confined to a small space on the pier, but nothing could be done to save The Havenswood was a 70 foot boat fitted

with two gas engines and was valued at about \$6,000. Mr. Cassidy was at his home in Far Rockaway when the fire started. He was notified by telephone.

## NO CITY TEXT BOOK FACTORY. Board of Education Rejects Scheme to

Have Superintendent Write to Order. The Board of Education held a special meeting last night to frame proposed amendments to the Charter to be sent to the Charter Revision Commission.

Much discussion was had over the proposition of Mr. Jonas that the City Superintendent shall, on instructions from the board, write the text books required in the public schools. If he cannot write any particular book himself he may call upon any teacher or principal to do it for him.

him.

"Suppose the superintendent refuses to write the book or a teacher refuses, what shall you do? You cannot dismiss a teacher for refusing to write a book. You might as well ask the superintendent to write a poem at the order of the board," said Abraham Sterre. ham Stern. Mr. Barrett didn't think you could order

a book written as you would order a suit of clothes. It required special talent to write The proposition was voted down, as was the suggestion that the Board of Education employ physicians and nurses to examine the pupils of the public schools for possible

## ARMSTRONG'S BODY FOUND. Missing Accountant's Was the One Found

in Bay Off Fort Wadsworth. The body found floating in the bay off Tyson of the fort was that of Thomas Armstrong of 20 Stuyvesant place. St. George, Staten Island. Armstrong's wife and son, who had been to Manhattan, returned home yesterday morning. Armstrong was last seen on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was walking on Whitehall street, Manhattan, going toward the Staten Island ferry.

On Saturday morning his relatives went to Police Headquarters in New York and

to Police Heddquarters in New York and asked that a confidential alarm be sent out for him. Armstrong was an accountant. He was born in England fifty-two years ago. He had a bome in Manhattan until about three months ago.

At his bome yesterday it was said he had a sum of money invested in gold mine stock and expected to get some returns from his investment last week and was disappionted at not doing so. He appeared to be worried over financial matters, his be worried over financial matters, his

relatives said.

The identification was made by his brother, Ernest Armstrong of Camden, N. J., to which place the body will be sent for

## GOV. HUGHES IN TOWN TO-DAY. Will Remain Here Until Thursday Night to

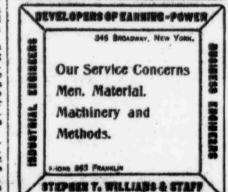
ALBANY, Nov. 18.-Gov. Hughes will go to New York city to-morrow and return to Albany Thursday night. Tuesday night he will deliver an address at the Charity Organization Society, and later in the evening, if he has the time, will attend the production of Mark Twain's "Prince and Pauper" at the Children's Theatre, given under the auspices of the Educational Alliance, and then he hopes to be able to attend the Union League Club reception to the returned Hague peace conference delegates, Joseph A. Choate and Gen. Horace Porter. Wednesday night the Governor will address the Civic Forum and afterward attend the dinner of the Ridgewood Board of Trade in Brooklyn. Wednesday and Thursday will be spent by the Governor in visiting State institutions located in New York city. to New York city to-morrow and return

GOV. HUGHES NOT CONCERNED In the Fight for the Clerkship of the As-

ALBANY, Nov. 18. Gov. Hughes was asked to-day regarding the suggestion that the settlement of the Assembly Clerkship fight would result in a lineup between the Hughes and Roosevelt adherents in the

State.

"It is well known," replied the Governor, "that I have nothing to do with the organization of either house of the Legislature. That fact was well known last year. I have not consulted or communicated with any one on the subject. I am not concerned officially or individually. I made my views upon such questions clear before my inauguration last year and I think my position is understood throughout the State."



## UNCLE REMUS DINES IN STATE \*

THE GUEST OF THE PRESIDENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Man Who Made Brer Halbit and Brer Fox Talk in Negro Dialect, With the Little Boy His Stories Belighted and a Poet Visit the President by Invitation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - Unoie Remus, the Little Boy and a poet dined with President Roosevelt at the White House to-night. This, it should be understood right at the beginning, is not a second Booker Washington incident. Uncle Remus is just another name for Joel Chandler Harris of Atlanta, who writes stories and edits a magazine named for the imaginary old darky whose tales of Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Fox delighted the particular "Little Boy" who dined at White House and thousands of other little boys.

The particular "Little Boy" is Julian Harris, son of Uncle Remus. He is 30 years old. The poet is Don Marquis, who dashes off sonnets and such things for "Uncle Remus's magazine," and of whose work the President had heard. In spite of his name, which is real and not titular, he is just a plain American.

Joel Chandler Harris is easily the fore-most nature faker in the world. For years he has been telling about animals which talked and, worse still, has made them talk in negro dialect. When President Roosevelt came out in a broadside agains so-called nature fakers, or "yellow journalists of the woods," as his friend John Burroughs calls them, Mr. Harris followed the example of his famous Br'er Rabbit in 'laying low" and saving nothing.

But the Big Stick did not swieh around Mr. Harris's head after it had thumped the Rev. William G. Long, Jack London and others because they told tales about welves and such varmints. Mr. Harris continued to "lay low," however, for there continued to "lay low," however, for there was no telling when something like lightning might strike down his way. He was just beginning to feel easy in his mind when he received an invitation to dine at the White House and to bring Julian Harris and Don Marquis along with him.

The older Harris and the younger Harris and Don Marquis left Atlanta yesterday and got here to-day. It was a very reticent Uncle Renus who sat around a local hotel

and got here to-day. It was a very reticent Uncle Remus who sat around a local hotel and waited for the time to come when he must depart for the White House. He didn't care to discuss nature faking or to say whether he thought that the President wanted to ask him if he really and truly believed that a rabbit and a fox could hold conversations in negro dialect. He denied, however, that the President had been urging him for some time to dine at the White House. The newspaper story to that effect was a human nature fake, he said. There had been one invitation only, he There had been one invitation only, he explained, and that had been accepted

"Uncie Remus," has an aversion to social conventionalities, and is particularly set against evening clothes. He was a little worried when he got the President's invitaworried when he got the rresident is under tion, for to him it suggested wearing a "shadbetly coat." In some way—perhaps Mr. Harris was courageous enough to make the fact known—President Roosevelt learned that Unoie Remue's wardrobe did not include the garment which fashion, custom and the Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds decree shall be worn at evening functions at the White House. So the President told Mr. Harris not to So the President told Mr. Harris not to bother about such a little matter, but to come attired just as he wished. When Mr. Harris and his son and Don Marquis went to the White House to-night they wore cutaway coats. It is known positively that in spite of the fact that he is a poet Don Marquis has a dress suit and brought it with him.

When the trio from Atlanta got to the White House after a slight delay, due to

When the trib from Attanta got to the White House after a slight delay, die to the fact that Uncle Remus had forgotten his pocket handkerchief and had to go back to the hotel to get it, they found much to their relief, that the dinner was to be a their relief, that the dinner was to be family affair.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss.

The President and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee.

Ethel Roosevelt and Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., of the army, were the only others who eat around the big table in the State dining or. Roosevelt, backed by his wife and

He was suspicious

under

## repeated urging, to recite a few tales. 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL BURGLAR.

but ultimately consented,

at first.

She Worked as a Servant, Then Tipped Off Midden Jeweis to Her Pats. Minnie Mohr, a comely nineteen-yearold girl, was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court on a charge of aiding in a burglary. The complainant was Mrs.

Eva Dunne of 223 East Seventeenth street. On the night of September 9 thiever forced open a transom and got into the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Dunne. Mr. Dunne heard them, but upon looking about found nothing suspicious. The thieves got jewels worth \$225. From the peculiar sensations they experienced next morn-

sensations they experienced next morning, and the odd odor the Dunnes thought they had been chloroformed.

The police suspected that the Mohr girl, who had left Mirs. Dunne's emptoyment just before the robbery, could explain. Not long ago Charles Anderson and James Conlin were arrested in Coney Island while attempting to commit a burglary. The Mohr girl was with them and she also was caught. One of the burglars confessed that she was their confederate and that they robbed places in which she worked after she had told them where all the jewels were kept and how most easily to get in. He said they robbed the Dunnea. When Mr. Dunne got up to look for burglars they were actually in the apartments in their stocking feet and escaped discovery by dodging from room to room before Mr. Dunne. The burglar said that the Mohr girl had told them how to get in and where to find the jewels.

The police went to a flat at 153 West Sixty-sixth street, where the burglars said they had been living with the Mohr girl. There they found a part of Mrs. Dunne's jewels.

Magistrate Steinert said it was the first case of a real woman burglar that had ever come before him. He held the Mohr girl in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR DEATH.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR DEATH. Tailor Sent Children Away and Bought

Candles to Illuminate Bed at Suicide. Pineus Shefrin, a tailer, who had a shore at at Throop avenue, Williamsburg, sent his wife and three children to an entertainment last evening. Then he went to a store on the corner and bought six candles. The candles he lighted and put in an orderly fashion around his bedroom. After that he stretched out on his bed and swallowed carbollo acid.

carbolte acid.

A relative who came for a call found him unconacious. He tried milk for an antidote, but Shefrin was dead before a doctor came from the Eastern District Hospital. The police were told that the tailor had been financially crippled by the shutting down of Brooklyn banks.

BOYS EXPELLED FOR SMOKING George W. Akiridge's Son Out of School Under Unusual Restriction

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18.—George W. Aldridge, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., and two other students were expelled from Worcester Academy to-day for smoking.

Academy to-day for smoking.

The expulsions brought to light an unusual restriction made by the faculty. Students are not only prohibited from smoking in or around the buildings of the institution but are prohibited from smoking anywhere in the city.

Prof. Alfred Dean saw the young men smoking on Main Street and their expulsion followed. The others expelled were Ross Bernard Piels of Seattle, Wash., and Herbert A. Sweet of Bridgewater, Mass.

CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE.

HUNGARIAN NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER

## "PURE FOOD" WILEY ATTACKED

EXTRACT MANUFACTURERS HEAR MES UNSETTLED BUSINESS.

Their Lawyer, Hugh Gordon Miller, Says So-Government Expert Too Pager to Make Standards for Others-Recommends a Federal Food Commission.

The three days convention of the American Extract Manufacturers Association, which was concluded yesterday at 218 East Thirty-seventh street, was the occation for a violent attack on Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, as the person responsible for large losses in food product manufacture. Hugh Gordon Miller, counsel for the asso-ciation, was the speaker who condemned Dr. Wiley. He said in part: I believe in giving "the devil his due.

and consequently do not propose to place all the blame for the present business depression and stagnation upon certain well known bank speculators, as bad as they Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington D. C., official chemical reformer of the Governnent, on the other hand, has for some month been, in the judgment of many, just as effectually though perhaps thoughtlessiy in another way, under the magic banner o "Reform," attacking and destroying the general credit, honesty and lawfulness of the nation's greatest, most important and absolutely necessary industry, the food ndustry, until, as you know better than any one eise, an amount of invested capital, labor and scientific development has been paralyzed and much of it absolutely and

rever destroyed. From necessity and self-interest, even there were no higher or better motives, no persons are actually more anxious to see impure and harmful foods detected and prohibited and the purveyors thereof in an orderly way unished than you gentlemen gathered here. In all my observations of, or connected with as counsel, the committee at Washington last winter I heard no mer chants associated with the then and present protesting and protective movement object to the general terms and original purpose of the pure food law, though some of the provisions of that law are probably unconstitutional. It is the crimes committed in the name of this law and reform only that are objected to and that are now, as I understand it, going to be fought out by you in a defensive and protective way to a finish.

In viewing this nation's great prosperity and in considering the present disastrous business depression a great many reasons have been given for these unnecessary and truly distressing conditions. We desire to submit that in the judgment of many Dr H. W. Wiley, the Government's so-called responsible for the present demoralization of a great mass of the business of the United States as any one person in the country.

I believe that the food purveyors, extract

manufacturers and druggists of the country will bear me out in the assertion that Dr Wiley, starting out perhaps (and we give him the benefit of every good integgion) with the best of motives, and at first apperently in an effort to do what was highly ommendable, what all good citizens applauded and what Congress endeavored to aid in by legislation, has in fact in his great zeal for high and exalted place in the present reform bandwagon by attacking promiseuusly through widespread newspaper interviews and sensational speeches while campaigning for glory and applause throughout country demoralized and destroyed necessary confidence in, and as a result destroyed much of the legitimate invested property in, perfectly good foods and extracts to the extent of hundreds of millions

Dr. Wiley and his associates have been, and still are, claiming for themselves the power to make standards of composition They seem to put all the other chemists, cooks and ca-

terers out of commission, for since Congress went as far as it felt just and desirable, and made purity and proper branding and labelling the only standards intended by the pure food law, it must follow that the only standards the doctor can make in addition are standards of relative proportions of normal ingredients, and this is exactly what have the power to do, propose to do and ndeed are proceeding to do.

perhaps utterly destroyed.

Other speakers at the convention were C. Van Skiver, John A. Armileld, A. J. Bastine, A. E. Claus, Dr. A. T. Hallock and H. J. Werner of New York, Dr. S. H. Baer of St. Louis, E. C. Johnson of Boston and R. Brooks, former State Chemist of New Jersey.

## M'CRACKENS HELD FOR COURT. Family of Alleged Swindlers West Go Buck to Washington.

missioner Rogers committed the McCracken

When told by United States Marshall Langhamer that they must go to jail the family of four protested vehemently. They declared they were entitled to better treat-ment and insisted upon being quartered in first class hotel, but they were taken to jail.

tection they invoked, but the request was ignored.

This afternoon two trunks and a box which had been shipped to Philadelphia were returned and opened at Headquarters. They contained beautiful and expensive hats, furs, dresses and other wearing apparel, all of which was shipped to Washington for identification.

To-night young McCracken sent word to William Pinkney Whyte, Jr., a grandson of the Senator, to take charge of the case. As a retainer was not forthcoming the proposition was turned down.

## WESTON BEATING HIS SCHEDULE. on Old Pedestrian Leaves Cleveland

After Addressing Crowd. CLEVELAND, Nov. 18,-Edward Payson Weston, forty-eight hours ahead of the schedule he made for his Portland-Chicago tramp, swung into Cleveland at 8:15 this morning and out again at 11:45, keeping up a pace of better than four miles an hour on his way to Wakeman, Ohio, the end of his day's seventy-eight mile tramp from Fainesville, Ohio.

He talked before a newspaper office to a crowd of 10,000 before retiring to his bed for an hour and a half at the Hollenden

Hotel.

"Don't smoke cigarettes; smoke cigars or a pipe if you must smoke. Eat prunes daily; take a cold bath each morning; walk to and from work; don't keep late hours, if you would be old and feel like a youth," he told the cheering crowd. He declared himself in fit condition and confident of beauing his forty wear old record. beating his forty year old record.

As an adequate and proper remedy Mr. Miller recommended Federal commission. He said:

A responsible commission, created and ap-pointed after the manner of the Interstate Commerce Commission and constituted as to personnel, after the manner of the Public Utilities Commission of the State of New York, with a competent Federal lawyer to preside, at least one practical chemist and at least wo practical food manufacturers or purveyors, would we believe, in a large measure protect the great interests involved from

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- United States Comfamily, arrested here yesterday on a charge of defrauding Washington merchants, for the action of the District of Columbia authorities. They will be taken to Washington on

A feature of to-day's developments was that, while well dressed and claiming to be well provided with funds, none of the Me-Crackens had any ready money. At their request a modest lunch was provided, the bill amounting to fifty-one cents. This they were unable to pay. A messenger was sent to the British Consul, whose protection they invoked, but the request was ignored.

# **Visitors**

To the Horse Show,

our patrons and the public generally, are invited to inspect our large and varied stock of

## **Evening Slippers**

New models in Patent Leather, popular shades of Satin, Bronze Kid, etc. \$3.00 to \$25,00

Also a full line of Carriage Boots for Horse Show, Opera and Evening Wear.

\$2.50 to \$20.00

## Alexander

Sixth Avenue and Nineteenth Street

Staten Islanders to Hear Dr. Darlington. Health Commissioner Thomas Darlington will address the people of Staten Islandat Schlitz's Hall, Port Richmond, to-morrow night. Dr. Darlington will present his views on proper sanitation and will read a statement of the work done by the Health Department in the borough.

## OBITUARY.

Charles J. Mourse, secretary of the Tezuitlan Copper Company and a member of many
other corporations, died yesterday at his
home, 245 Lexington avenue, after a short
iliness. He was 57 years old. Mr. Mourse
was born in New York in 1850. He was graduated from the school of mines at Columbia
University and was appointed secretary
and treasurer of the Mexican Northern Railway. He became associated with George
Foster Peabody and A. Foster Higgins in
many Mexican railway and mining companies, among them the Campania Metalurgica Mexicana, the Sambrerete Mining
Company, the Alvarez Land and Timber
Company, the Mexican Lead Company,
the Montezuna Lead Company, the Mexican
Mineral Railway Company, the Potosi and
Rio Verde Railway Company and the Fresnillo
Mining Company. In 1887 Mr. Mourse married Miss Julia Livingston Peabody, daughter
of the late Judge Charles A. Peabody. He
is survived by his wife, a son, who is in Harvard, and a daughter. He was a member
of the Downtown Club.

Col. Charles A. Wells, for a number of
years a member of the real estate firm of
Phillipos & Wells, with offices in the Tribune
Building, New York, died at the home of his
sou, Dr. Stephen W. Wells, in Liberty, yesterday morning at the age of 65 years. The
cause of death was Bright's disease. Col.
Wells was a veteran of the civil war. Besides his wife he is survived by nine children.
Fullerton, Calvin and Lucian Wells of Brooklyn; John, of Pompton, N. J.: Charles, of
Jamaica, Dr. Stephen W. of Liberty, J. Ogden
Wells and Miss Sally Wells of New York, and
Mrs. Angeline Colfax of Pompton, N. J.
Frederick Southack, head of the real est te
firm of Frederick Southack, head of the real est te
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firm of Frederick Southack, head of the real est te
firm of Frederick Southack, head of the real est te
firm of Frederick Southack, head of the real est te

Wells and Miss Sally Wells of New York, and Mrs. Angeline Colfax of Pompton, N. J.
Frederick Southack, head of the real est te firm of Frederick Southack and Alwyn Ball, Jr., of 395 Broadway, died late last night of pneumonia at his home, 48 West Fifty-third street. He was 54 years old and leaves a widow and family. He was director of the Alliance Realty Company, Broad Exchange Company, Citizens' Central National Bank, Continental Finance Company, General Realty Company, Improvement Property Holding Company, New Jersey Company and the Standard Safe Deposit Company. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Andrew Glass, a veteran of the civil war and an old resident of Washington, died at his home in that city Sunday morning in his seventy-fifth year. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, settled in Washington while a young man, served in the War of the Rebellion in the District of Columbia Volunters, was employed in the depatrments for many years and was superintendent of a street railway in Washington. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and was prominent in that and other benevolent and building loan organizations.

Dr. Samuel Houston, who for a quarter of a street railway in Washington.

ing loan organizations.

Dr. Samuel Houston, who for a quarter of a century was connected with the medical bureau of the Pension Office at Washington and for many years its chief medical referee, died at his home in that city Sunday at the age of 65 years. He was a native of Lancaster, Pa., and was a thirty-second degree Mason.

William F. Brill, general manager of the New York Dock Company, died on Saturday at his home, 488 Second street, Brooklyn, in his fiftieth year. He was a member of the Produce, Coffee and Maritime exchanges. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters.

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